surplus capital, that cannot find employment here? Sugar is our chief staple, and it seems reasonable that if it can be produced and sold at a rate that will pay, even nine per cent. on the capital used, our money need not seek other mar kets where it returns but from four to six per cent.

costs more to raise our staple than we get for it,-as intimated by a recent correspondent in this paper,-it is time for us to count the cost. Reflection teaches us that when money, that ment, there must be something very rotten whence it makes well founded rumor, has it, that the Minister of

Co.; 15th, American bark Rainier, from Port Townsend, with lumber to H. Hackfeld & Co. The departures have been-11th, A. P. Jordan, for San Francisco; 15th, Royal Saxon,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 9-Schr Mary Ellen, Hopu, from Maul. 9-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Kauai. 9—Schr Ka Moi, Antone, from Maui.
10—Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai.
11—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, from Hawaii.
11—Schr Kate Lee, West, from Hawaii.
11—Schr Isabella, Peter, from Kanai.

 Brit topsail schr Southern Cross, G Kenny, 56 days from Newcastle.
 Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, from Mau. 13-Schr Mol Keiki, Green, from Maui. 14-Schr Waiola, Dudolt, from Maui.

15-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Maui. 15-Am bk Frances, H H Field, 65 days from Hong-15-Am bk Rainier, Seth Hall, 21 days from Po-16-Stmr Kilauca, McGregor, from Hawaii and Maui.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 9-Schr Moi Keiki, Green, for Maui. 9-Schr Haptie, Kale, for Kauai. 9-Schr Annie, Nika, for Kauai. 11—Schr Jenny, Burns, for Kauai.
11—Schr Mary Ellen, Hopu, for Kauai.
11—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai. 11—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maui.
11—Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawaii.
11—Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, for Maui and Hawaii.
11—Am 3-masted schr A P Jordan, Perry, for

Francisco. 12-Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Maui. 12—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Kauat. 13—Schr Kate Lee, West, for Hawaii. 13—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, for Hawaii.

13—Schr Mantakawai, Thompson, for Maui.
13—Schr Isabella, Peter, for Maul and Hawaii. 14—Schr Keoni Ana, Alapai, for Maui.
14—Schr Kinau, Wahie, for Molokai and Hawaii. 14-Schr Mary, Kaluna, for Kanal. 15-Brit ship Royal Saxon, Rochfort, for Cork.

VESSELS IN PORT.

HIR M's S clipper Izoumroud, Coumany. Haw bk R W Wood, Weeks, up for Portland, O. Am bk Comet, Fuller, for San Francisco, Sept 16th. Brit ship Lady Bowen, Tucker, discharging. Am brig Francisco, —, awaiting orders.
Brit topsail schr Sea Breeze, Austen.
Am schr Sovereign, Chambers, repairing.
Brit topsail schr Southern Cross, G Kenoy. Am bk Frances, H H Field, discharging. Am bk Rainier, Seth Hall, discharging. MEMORANDA. REPORT of American bark Frances, Captain H. H. Field

Peruvian ship America, 12 days from Macao, bound to Callao, with coolies, all well. The Frances experienced light baffling IMPORTS. FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W.—Per Southern Cross, Sept 11th: -250 tons Coal to C Brewer & Co.

Mdse, 23 pkgs Shrimps to Fong Chuck Kee; 130 rolls Ma

ting, 7 cs Lac Ware, 8 cs Cigars, 4 bxs Opium to Afong & Achuck; 72 pkgs Mdse, 9 cs Cigars, 3 cs Shoes, 1 box Medi-FROM PORT TOWNSEND-Per Rainier, Sept. 15th :- 320,000

ft Rough Lumber, 125,000 ft Dressed Lumber, 300,000 Shi gles, 20,000 Laths, 5,000 Pickets, 2 Spars to H Hackfeld & Co.

EXPORTS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per A. P. Jordan, Sept. 9th :-Molasses, galls 8,310 Rice, 1bs 6,810 Paddy, 1bs 68,410 Sugar, 1bs 282,378

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanea, Sept. 16—Hon A. Fornander, D.R. Vida and wife, J. Hyman, R. Gilliland, Chas. Williams, T. E. Williams, F. Macfarlane, C. Macfarlane, W. H Rickard, Mrs Johnson and child, Mrs W Weed, and about

FROM PORT TOWNSEND-Per Rainier, Sept. 15th-Mr at Mrs Bush, Miss Wald-3.

BIRTHS.

At Puuhue, Kohala, Hawaii, August 31st, the wife of M At Hanalei, Kauai, September 8th, the wife of Mr. H. Bru-

An Impertment Inquiry.

MR. EDITOR :- Can you tell me, why the proper authority could not have made some provision for the large public travel coming up from Ewa way, when they announced that on such a day such a bridge would be closed? I'll tell ye, because tation. Now were these boys to be "educated" they tell you so to your face if you complain, and add to it what a distinguished minister in the former reign said in the House of Nobles—if you don't like the country, you can leave —pay your road taxes mind your food taxes mind you can leave -pay your road taxes, mind your own business, and find a road where you can get up to your neck in mud, if you like; intercepts and the sugar

Information for the (Hawalian) People.

MR. EDITOR :- In the Gazette of this week I read the de cision of Associate Justice Hartwell in the case of the Heirs of Captain Akoni against Major Mochonua, and rejoice that benefitted. But doubtless the Minister acted our Supreme Court still remains a bulwark against the aggres- from a charitable desire to relieve the school of sions of the strong upon the weak. Now it seems to me that the Government should give these decisions place in the columns of its native paper, for by so doing the Hawalian would be apprized of his rights. I do not consider the defendant in this case has done more than others of his class, or even than those of a class still higher in rank. From time to boys, however, the Board of Public Instruction time rumor has it that some native has been deprived of his kuleana, by practices which, if even handed justice was dealt out, would coasign the perpetrator to a prison. A native is called upon, by those whom he stands in awe of, to surren his Royal Patent, upon some pretence, and it is retained and some are simple minded enough to believe that their title i surrendered and meekly bow to the superior (!) mind; while tend to the future benefit and advancement of some are handed a deed and ordered to sign it for a considera-

A Civil Growl. MR. Epiron:-In your last week's leader, you demonstrated as clear as mud the "paternal" character of the less wards of the nation sent to be "educated Hawaiian Government in its attempt to farm out a job abroad, and reformed " by delving on a sugar plantation! which could be done here. With your leave, I will give an- What enormity is to follow? on a different scale. Last Tuesday, as previously announced Hoofiliamanu bridge was closed. By this, the large amount of Tavel from the Palama, Ewa, Waialua and Ciner districts, must find sine other mode of est town. The only other way near town, is to turn ou to the left a little beyoud the bridge now being renewed, passing manks of Mr. Monnauli's house to arrive at Smith's bridge; and here comes not the rub, but the slough into which I sank on Wednesday afternoon over my horse's knees, on the way home to Palama. The bad place cannot be much over thirty yards in extent, and to fill in with sand, earth and coral broken up would be a small job for our powers that be. The constant travel is causing it daily to grow worse. As I was floundering through in my muddy (not elephantine gambols) three or four native gents were similarly engaged, affording all round the benefit of a spatter as black as ink. As I began by hard pulls to emerge, —two sportsmen arrived on the opposite bank, preparatory to a plunge; seeing my soiled plight one of them exclaimed. Oh! my,—I responded not so gently. I have already heard of one loaded wagon getting stack and having to get four horses to puil it out—the grief of certain butchers' wagons, and the public inconvenience generally. (I have heard since that the carriage of Her Majesty Queen Emma also got into this "slough of Despond.") I thought in my simplicity, riding home in my well muddied nethers, how all this would have been better, if some high public functionary only lived out Palama way—and then how nice the "paternal" would have come in, &c., because as to those who pay rond taxes and draw no salaries,—why, they are not of much account. The next morning, I rode round to where the work was going on, to ascertain how long it would be before the new bridge would be complete. The conrecous official whom I addressed sai'l, it would be three or four weeks, may be longer. I said something about the hole up yonder being very deep by that time—yea, he replied, but it couldn't be helped,—there was a good road to go out to Palama on, up the valley and round by Dr. Judd's. I asked him, if one could not get round to Palama also by riding round through Kookau and up from Waialus! He thought it could be done. Thanking him for the valuable information, I left.

Now, to talk of anything the high mightinesses might do afternoon over my horse's knees, on the way home to Palama. Now, to talk of anything the high mightinesses might do for the convenience of the tax-paying public, is considered as coming from a surly

Growler

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our columns are open to all contributors, writing on matters of general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not, by admitting correspondence, endorse the views expressed.

The Hotel once More

Seriously, now that satire and ridicule have the United States and Europe. Three hundred and twenty | been heard, has not this Hotel seheme assumed such proportions as call for grave and thoughtful consideration at the hands of the public? When the enterprise was first inaugurated, the subscribers to the bonds chose a Committee of three to represent them in devising plans and carrying out the details, consisting of Messrs. Torbert and If we are not raising produce enough to pay our debts; if it Lewers, and the Minister of the Interior. Shortly after the election of that Committee, the first named gentleman resigned but his successor has the Interior declined some time since to act on the Committee, and washes his hands of the 11th, British topsail schooner Southern Cross, from Newcas- Hotel scheme altogether. Now what becomes of structure have arisen in their present form and that a meeting had been called, and their wishes are similarly collected, and that others have even declined to pay one dollar of their subscriptions. And to expect a different feeling to exist among is to give them credit for less than ordinary prudence and sagacity. Are the subscribers to the

self-constituted agents? But the building is advancing rapidly towards completion, in all its grand details of lavish costliness. From whence comes the large amount of ready cash required ?- for the subscriptions must. ere this, be expended. And this is a question that directly interests the community at largeterial-men, (a very excellent thing for them, we grant) must and doubtless will, all be paid; but the bulk of the money comes out of the national treasury. Consequently, the next Legislature will be called upon to sanction this great expenditure of the people's money ;-limited means, squandered by Ministers upon an insane project. Ministerial patronage is a powerful engine; alternate wheedling and threatening may go a great way with a Hawaiian Legislature; but we opine that it will require an extra energetic use of all 65 days from Hongkong, 14 Chinese I European passengers, 30 | the aids that cunning forced by bald necessity can tons cargo. Bound to Howland's Island. 26th July spoke | bring to bear, to induce the next Assembly to swallow the bitter pill of the new Hotel.

Cheap Labor.

The fact that cheap labor is a necessity to the success of a sugar plantation, has by this time FROM HONGKONG-Per Frances, Sept. 15th:-15 pkgs been pretty well impressed on the public. The where and the how to obtain that desideratum. has been the problem which has exercised the minds of those more particularly interested, in no small degree. In the Kuokoa, (native newspaper of this city) of the 9th inst., we find a paragraph, a translation of which reads as "Ten of the children of the Reformatory School at Keone-

ula have gone to the sugar plantation of Kaneohe, to be employed as laborers in place of the Manihiki people who have gone home. Is that the Reformatory School which the courts tended when they committed boys to Keoneula?"

Such a surprising statement as that led us at once to make careful inquiries as to its truth, and we are glad to be able to say, that it is incorrect as to the main. The children have not been removed from the school, though we regret to know that it was the intention to do so, and to place them on the plantation above mentioned. His Excellency, C. C. Harris, Minister of Foreign Relations and of War, Practitioner at the Bar, Member of the Board of Public Instruction, the Ruling Genius of the Cabinet, &c., &c., etc., etc., who is also the reputed owner of the Kaneobe Plantation,-personally selected ten of the boys in the Reformatory School, (doubtless they were ten of the strongest and "likeliest") with the declared purpose of taking them on his planinterests and to the nation at large; but were they simply to learn how to hoe and strip cane for their poi and odoriferous salmon together with lodging, it is difficult to see how anybody, beyond the owner of the plantation, would be the care and bother of a few surplus boys-nawould be "manageable." Fortunately for the has by law their guardianship, and they cannot be taken from the school to be apprenticed on otherwise employed in such manner as "will such children," without the consent of the Board. All honor to the members of the Board who in the face of rank, wealth, and unscrupulous power, firmly refused that consent. The friend-

A Good Appointment. The Board of Health has recognized the need of making special efforts to clean up the town, by appointing Mr. W. B. Barnes as its agent. A better appointment or one more calculated to accomplish the purpose could not have been made, for Mr. Barnes is well known for his untiring energy and perseverance in whatever he undertakes. We anticipate that there will be some agonizing among the Chinese restaurant keepers when they find themselves under the scrutinizing gaze of the agent, and that there will be a good deal of compulsory carting off of rubbish, abatement of nuisances and dissipation of foul odors throughout

We alluded, several weeks ago, to the necessity of attending to these things in time, and spoke of the recent terrible epidemic that devastated the city of Buenos Ayres as an illustration of the consequences of neglect. The natural advantages of that city-like those of Honolulu-as to site and climate, are very great; but, by a reckless and obstinate disregard of the commonest rules of hygiene, soil and water have become so poisoned that it is considered doubtful whether there is an effectual remedy less sweeping than to remove the | SATURDAY, September 16. from 7 to 10.

population altogether to another site lower down the river. During threescore years a progressiveis absolutely no drainage. In the court-yard of is light and sandy, and so readily allows percolato utterly poison the soil, water, and air of their the amount of population, might well pass for giving one just time to read without answering let-Honolulu. If not in our time, sooner or later,

like causes must produce like effects. We doubt not that our citizens will afford every remove from our midst whatever may tend to foster or create the germs of disease.

The Amende Honorable.

Our article of last week over the head of Charity begins Abroad," has had the effect of producing from our contemporary nearly a column of generalities, amounting in the whole to most sensitive of indicators, seeks a foreign market for invest. never been appointed. Rumor, and apparently the truism, that people will always buy where is the best. The intention of doing our own mechanics an injury by gratuitously and prominently advertising the apparently cheaper rates at which tle, N. S. W., with coals, to C. Brewer & Co.; 15th, American the Committee? Who are the leading, directing foreign mechanics would work, is disowned, but bark Frances, from Hongkong, with merchandise to Bolles & spirits, by whose fiat the walls of this grand by publishing the rates of the rival workman, says the Organ, "We thought we were doing shape? Would it not have been in simple defer- them (the planters) a favor, without doing any admired. What in the name of Bedlam broke loose ential courtesy to the subscribers whose money one an injury." The favor was in reality no ever possessed those six bovine eccentricities in their was being expended, (if not their rightful due) favor at all, for the prices given were quite indefinite and altogether unsatisfactory. No one a band of Ultra Social Communists go on the ranand opinions should have received a semblance of | could believe, for instance, that \$3 per hundred respect by their being invited to fill the vacancies | weight would buy decent castings in Sydney, at the court house and its otherwise highly respected on the Committee? Or, indeed, was the Com- while in Glasgow itself castings range in price occupants, and make straight wake to invade Mr mittee never intended to be anything but a thing from \$4 to \$14 per hundred weight. And even of straw? The dissatisfaction that is known to if the iron work for a plantation should be a round the promiscuous furniture, then to disappear exist among the subscribers to the bonds, is, little lower priced in Sydney than it could be in similar rampancious disorder, to the unspeakable under these circumstances, well founded, and it | manufactured here, the cash must be sent, comis not a matter for surprise when we are told that missions, freight, insurance and duties added, who remember the story of a certain herd of swine some who have paid one or two installments, are and the risk run of not getting after all, ex- who "ran violently down and jumped into the sea?" FULL ASSORTMENT OF TIN WARE. unwilling to go farther unless all the subscriptions actly what was ordered. So that the attempt at Whether the evil spirit which took these horned doing our planters a favor, as pretended by the shadowing of the cattle plague impending or other Organ, is no favor at all. Indeed, that it is not element of trouble threatening our own quiet kingconsidered as a favor, is apparent from the ex- dom, remains for the spiritual and far-seeing statesthose directly interested in this costly enterprise, pressed opinion of many in disapprobation of the were not callle at all. gratuitous advertising of the Sydney Iron Works, and of the increased orders for home made work bonds, we ask, content to permit the money ad- that have lately been given. Thus, the pretended vanced by them to be thus recklessly laid out by object of helping the planters is not apparent, but the real intent, which has so signally been rebuked. The organ does tardy justice to our own boys and donkies, always go together. That stone wall is a fact accomplished, and I fear that its amipeople in the following words, which we fully

"From those who have procured their machinery the work, have done it in the most thorough and effigy of departmental taste in its own ugly circumthe tax payers,-from Hawaii to Niihau. The substantial manner; and have not in any instance, ambience. But what then? "Experientia doesn't masons, the carpenters, the painters, and the mabecause their customers were obliged to apply to them in cases of emergency, oppressed them by unfair obey the moon as by counsel to shake the fabric of charges for their labor, or by unfaithful work. By this upright and honorable course they have earned and maintained the confidence of the public and presently will come that other man of horrid mien secured the assurance of the patronage of the plant- y'clept the tax collector, and ers as far, as we believe, as can reasonably be

Have we a Poet Among us?

Several weeks ago, a "single star" (*) in the Gazette for a brief space illuminated the horizon of a double star (**) in our own columns, who took up the strain. And now we have a triple star, who in sounding rhyme, sings the story of "The Gazette sun and the People." If the "stars" keep on multiplying in this style of rapid progression, the hotel will soon have a whole constellation of its own. The poetry of our correspondent, though not quite equal to that of Mary Howitt, makes up in force what it lacks in polish, and the song will undoubtedly become popular. As the hotel was not (quite unaccountably, we think) commenced with the ceremonies of laying the corner stone, its final completion will doubtless be celebrated in an appropriate man-What could be more appropriate as a part of the exercises, than the singing, by the choir of the Cabinet, led by the ruling genius, to the attractive CRAND melody of "Will you come to the bower," &c., of

the following soul-stirring and hair-erecting verses: The Gazette and the People. (AFTER MARY HOWITT.) AIR—" Will you come to the Bower I have Shaded for you."

Will you invest in our Hotel?" Said the Gazette unto the The way into our Hotel is up a winding stair; And we've many carious figures to show when you are

"O no, no," said the People ; " to ask us is in vain

come, do invest in our Hotel scheme," said Gazette unto the

There are ample verandas built around, gutters the best of And, if you like to invest a little, we'll kindly take you in "O no, no," said the People, "for its very common tattle, They never, never make a 'red' who listen to your prattle.'

Said the "Reliable" unto the People, "dear friends what can To prove the warm affection we've always felt for you? We have, in all our schemes, nice soft things, on ice;

Now you're very welcome,-won't you take a little slice ? " "O no, no," said the People ; " 'Reliable,' dear, this cannot be, We've heard about your schemes and do not care to see." Dear People," said the "Reliable," "you're witty and you're

We've a natty Hotel plan," quoth the pleasant spoken elf;

The "Reliable" turned herself about, and went into her den For well she knew the silly People would soon be back again ; So she wove a subtle web in the little Hotel steeple And got her "hotel bonds" ready-to shove upon the People

Come hither, hither, dearest People, with the gold and silve

Your wits are sound and bright : while mine will do to mend. Alas, alas! how very soon the silly, silly Guys, Hearing her wily, flattering words, began to think them wise With looks askance, they stood aloof, then near and neares

Thinking only of their brilliant wit, and fields of emerald hue Thinking of interest and dividends ;-poor foolish things! At Up jumped the "ruling genius," and flercely held them fast He dragged them up his winding stair, into his dismal den,

Within the Hotel de Concrete, and they'll ne'er get out again And now, dear, confiding People, who may this story read, To the silly, flattering "Reliable," I pray you ne'er give heed. Unto an evil counselor, close heart, and ear, and purse, Heed the story I have told, or you'll surely come to worse.

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Letter from Hilo.

HILO, August 29, 1871. ly increasing population has done its work. There To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser : DEAR SIR :- The Kate Lee made her last round every house a cesspool is dug; as this is filled, a trip hence to Honolulu and back in six doys, and second is dug, and a third, and so on. The soil were we blessed with such a schooner so well handled all the year round, it wouldn't much matter if the BY AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, tion Thus have successive generations contrived steamer never came to Hilo at all. As it is, these monthly asthmatic calls of

THE VENERABLE "KILAUEA,"

ters, are of precious little benefit to Hilo, any how. Still there is something pleasant in the sight of a marine smoke-stack approaching harbor, and as the people subscribed to her subsidy I suppose they feel DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, FANCY facility to the Health Officer in his endeavors to a sort of right to show some interest in her movements. And so, this suporific little city being so insufferably dull at times, even her peacock scream is heard in the offing with something like excitement, and brings the population from their hiding places towards wharf and post office with an energy almost resembling business. The freight, as it is thrown on the wharf, stimulates curiosity, and the native papers, and written correspondence laboriously ornamented, have a sort of soothing charm, though much of the latter must be fearfully attenuated and like the comet's tail, covers infinite space with the smallest modicum of matter. Yet, being a result of they can get the cheapest-providing always, it civilization and schoolmasters, one may give it a pat. Our events, however, are not always void of the sensational element even though Pele be sleeping. You have heard ere this of the very

EXTRAORDINABY RECEPTION lately held by His Ex. the French Commissioner and Consul General, who was remarkably at home on the occasion, and underwent the presentation with a degree of calm astonishment never sufficiently to be mad antics that they should unanimously protest against an honest contract and bill of sale, and like dan at such a pace, cross the river, and with heads down and tails on end kick their contemptuous heels Coney's or rather M. Ballieu's hall and dining room without the first form of ceremony, and pirouette confusion of three polite little boys who were lunching,-can only be imagined or paralleled by those shapes came direct from Paris, or is the comical foreman to cipher out. My own opinion is that they I believe it is capable of scientific demonstration that black cannot be blacker, so when I speak of

it admits of no degree. The noun is a synonym of the adjective, and Hilo in its normal state, -and the profoundest depths of dullness, like Sam Weller's post able designer, though secretly ashamed of it and as secretly repentant, now professes to admire what he really detests. And stands the wrong sided court here we have heard no complaints whatever. The house, in sheepish awkward helplessness, like an skillful and honorable mechanics who have performed overgrown cart horse in the parish pound, an elegant

SKELETON BUGBEAR OF KANAKADOM. How or by what earthly means three-fourths of his victims manage to rummage out from their miserable Many Other Articles in the Above Line ! huts the yearly requirements of feasting satraps and amateur road projectors, foreign embassics and the like, is a mystery. Yet, they do it, and when the epidermis is stripped, pounds of flesh are demanded and the subject of the new hotel, doubtless much to in never ceasing calls from mahina hou and aina e, his own satisfaction and evidently to the edification hanai kumu and manawatea, building funds and artificial teeth, until the attenuation comes very near the cracking point. Was there ever such another cheerful exhibition of groaning jollity under the

> 'Tis but to-day that free poverty rejected \$39.00 for a trip to Kona and back, with pocket flask galore, -a four days' pleasant jaunt, yet he'll probably eat poi and salt for supper and ship to a plantation at \$8.00 a month to-morrow! Yours truly *

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